

Cloudy and much cool-
er tonight. Cool and clearing Sun-
day with some light frost.

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity



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SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1945

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

MACARTHUR CLAMPS DOWN ON JAP PRESS

**ADM. HALSEY
WILL RETIRE
AT AGE OF 62**

Colorful Third Fleet Commander Boasts Enviable Record

(By Associated Press)

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 29.—Adm. William F. Halsey, who chased Japan's navy all over—and off—the Pacific with a vigor and tenacity that won him the nickname of "The Bull," has asked to be retired at 62.

"I'm an old man, let the young fellows take over," the famed skipper of the Third fleet announced yesterday.

His words were strangely subdued in contrast with the whip-cracking way the outspoken admiral used to refer to his enemy as "those monkey men" and to voice his favorite motto:

"Kill Japs—sink ships."

The decision of the rugged, weatherbeaten admiral to bow out of one of the most dramatically enacted roles in navy history because of age served to recall a record which, even in summary, catches the breath.

Here it is:

As vice admiral, commanding Pacific's aircraft carriers, at sea when Pearl Harbor attacked. Went on defensive patrol.

Won High Awards

Early in 1942, led revamped task force against Marshalls and Gilberts. Won Distinguished Service medal. Then led force against Wake and Marcus. Commanded warships which escorted Carrier Hornet for Jimmie Doolittle raid on Japan April 18, 1942.

Following Oct. 18, took command in South Pacific (Solomons). Won battle of Santa Cruz Oct. 26. On Nov. 13, 14, 15 his admirably "shoe string" fleet sank at least 23 enemy vessels in decisive engagement at Guadalcanal. Became full admiral.

June 15, 1944, relinquished South Pacific command after working himself out of job in area where Japanese lost 150,000 men, 4,800 planes and "so many ships I can't count them." Was awarded gold star in lieu second DSM.

June 17, got the job his heart desired—commander of Third fleet.

From then on the record is too voluminous for even a summary. Halsey was highly influential in the selection of Leyte for the re-invasion of the Philippines. His warships helped keep the Japanese navy away from that operation. It ranged far to send planes against the Asiatic mainland and Japan.

Fleet Roared at Will

At war's end, Halsey's big Third fleet was roaming at will off Japan. That fleet led the way into Tokyo bay, supplied the battleship money and stayed on until the occupation was accomplished.

Then Halsey came back to Pearl Harbor on his way home to Navy day festivities.

Yesterday he called a news conference. He said he had applied for retirement but had no word of action on the application. (In Washington, the Navy said it had not been received).

He indulged in his oldtime banter, saying he was sorry he did not get to see the zoo keeper in Tokyo once quoted in an enemy broadcast as having reserved "a special cage in the monkey house" for Halsey.

Then he grinned, explaining "my

Turn to ADM. HALSEY, Page 8

Temperatures**SALEM WEATHER REPORT**

	Yester.	Night
Yesterday, noon	77	53
Yesterday, 6 p.m.	80	53
Midnight	72	53
Today, 6 a.m.	55	53
Today, noon	51	53
Maximum	80	53
Minimum	51	53
Precipitation, inches	18	53
Year Ago Today	65	53
Maximum	41	53

NATION-WIDE REPORT**Four Michigan Convicts****At Large After Escape****JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 30****Four southern Michigan prison convicts****were at large today after escaping****from the high prison wall late last****night amid a volley of shots from****tower guards.****Acting Warden Ralph Benson said****the four are John Ronald Kuchulan,****29, August Bernard Doak, 28,****and Phillip Gill, 28, all serving 10****to 20 years for robbery armed, and****Merwin L. Young, 23, sentenced to****4 to 5 years for automobile theft.**

Police Swing Clubs at G. L. K. Smith Meeting

**GAS RATION PLAN IS EYED IN CLEVELAND**

Mayor Proposes System To Distribute Strike-Scarce Fuel

(By Associated Press)

Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland today proposed a card rationing system to regulate gasoline sales in Ohio's largest city during the drought which threatens the city within the next few days.

Burke's suggestion was made at the opening of a conference with labor and industry representatives at which estimates of the area's dwindling gasoline stores and the availability of further supplies were weighed.

Gasoline still is available in the area but motorists are finding it increasingly difficult to make purchases with nearly two-thirds of Cuyahoga county's 1,500 service stations reporting no supplies.

The conference was attended by officials of the CIO Oil Workers' union, whose strike for a 30 per cent wage increase has shut off gasoline supplies in seven states.

Final decision on whether rationing will be established in Cleveland will be made by the labor and industry representatives, Burke said.

No Authority, Says Governor

Gov. Frank Lausche declared at Columbus the state had no authority to order ration plans set up but could lend moral support to such plans.

At Toledo, rationing instituted by a city-labor-industry committee was assailed by retail dealers and consumers. Attorney W. L. S. O'Hare, terminating the system "illegal and contrary to the law," demanded of Lucas County Prosecutor J. S. Rhinefort that he start court action to terminate the committee's plan.

O'Hara threatened suit under a state law providing that a person may recover twofold damage if he has been injured in his business or property by reason of anything forbidden or unlawful.

A factual report by Gov. Lausche's wartime committee on oil and rubber, investigating the seriousness of the gasoline shortage, will be turned over to the governor Monday.

Toronto Plant Closed

It provided that plans for such spending must be accompanied by a tax plan to raise the money.

President Truman's supporters in the senate weren't too happy over the changes.

Unemployment pay—the senate has passed a weakened version of President Truman's program, for wider financial help to jobless people. The house ways and means committee shelved the whole matter.

Though relations between the President and congress weren't very good today, he is reported to have a pacifier or two up his sleeve. He is likely to invite a group of senators and representatives to attend the inter-American conference at Rio De Janeiro.

The house ways and means committee has begun work on a bill to cut taxes—moderately. Hearings will start Monday, behind closed doors.

HEAVY FROSTS IN SOME SECTIONS OF NATION REPORTED

(By Associated Press)

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The frosts, accompanied in some localities by below freezing temperatures, extended from Sault Ste. Marie and Escanaba in Michigan, south through Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska, and the entire section as far south as the Ohio valley, the middle Mississippi valley and southwestern Texas was markedly colder.

The house ways and means committee has begun work on a bill to cut taxes—moderately. Hearings will start Monday, behind closed doors.

BUILDING STRIKE IN N. YORK TO END

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the state mediation board, said today Manhattan's six-day-old strike of building service workers would end Monday morning.

Meyer said he had been advised by David Sullivan, president of Local 32-B of the AFL Building Service Employees International union, that the union would comply with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's request that the dispute be mediated.

Building owners earlier had agreed to the request and had asked the governor to name an arbitrator.

Dewey, declaring that the walkout had made hundreds of thousands of workers idle and threatened to bankrupt many businesses, had told both sides that unless they agreed by noon today to mediation, he would name an arbitrator himself.

The current crack-down by both Eisenhower and MacArthur is clear indication that these great commanders are fully aware of the situation.

However, the idiosyncrasies of nature (a nice euphemism, that) provide no excuse for not using strong arm methods on Germany or Japan in effecting their reform. There are good Germans and good Japanese, but by and large the populations of these two militaristic countries respond only to the use of stern treatment. Their only reaction to fraternization is to look on it as a sign of weakness and take advantage of it.

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Four Injured As Two Cars Collide

(By Associated Press)

Four persons suffered minor injuries in an accident at Westville at 12:30 a.m. today when cars driven by Edward J. Kenkile, 47, of Warren, and Charles W. Dougherty, 16, of East Liverpool, sideswiped.

Patrolmen reported that Dougherty and two passengers in his car, Neil Camp and James Thomas, suffered abrasions and bruises. Kenkile suffered minor cuts and abrasions. Both cars were badly damaged.

The three East Liverpool youths were returning from the Allianc-East Liverpool game in Allianc.

Woman, 108, Succumbs

(By Associated Press)

STEUBENVILLE, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Regina Stark, 108, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Walter Naeth, near Adena, O., yesterday. Mrs. Stark came to this country 34 years ago from Poland.

Fall From Roof Fatal

(By Associated Press)

FOSTORIA, Sept. 29.—Jesus W. Colman, 65, fell to his death from the roof of his home yesterday.

Burton has been named to the U.S. Supreme court bench.

NOTICE!

STARTING OCT. 1, ALL UNION BARBER SHOPS WILL BE OPEN

9 A.M. TO 5 P.M., WED. 9 A.M. TO 12 M., SAT. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

ROUND TRIPS TO CLEVELAND SALEM TRAVEL BUREAU PHONE 5555. SPECIAL TRIPS TO ICE CAPADES. GET UP A PARTY AND GO!

CHICKEN SHOOT

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30, 1 P.M.

YATES FARM, LISBON RD. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

FOR INSTANT TAXI SERVICE 35¢ WITHIN CITY LIMITS PHONE 5800 — CITY CAB SHORTY BEIGHLEY

SPECIAL MEN'S T-SHIRTS — 75¢ — THE GOLDEN EAGLE



**CHINESE AUTHOR,
JOURNALISM HEAD
WILL SPEAK HERE**

Hubert S. Liang

(By The Associated Press)

TOKYO, Sept. 29.—General MacArthur commanded the Japanese government to keep its hands off Japan's press and radio today, ceasing all censorship, suppression or control—after the home ministry tried to ban Emperor Hirohito's interviews and stories and pictures of the Hirohito visit to MacArthur.

The ministry has suppressed Tokyo and Osaka newspapers in effort to keep the news from the Japanese people.

Nippon's war department reported to the Allied command that 1,833,634, or 81 per cent of all Japanese soldiers in the homeland on Aug. 15, had been demobilized by Sept. 24; and Allied headquarters simultaneously approved dispatch of eight small Japanese ships to bring 16,000 Nipponese soldiers home from Tsushima and Iki islands, between Kyushu and Korea.

Chungking reported that 34,000 Japanese troops in China's Hankow-Wuchang-Hangyang area have been demobilized.

Other new developments today:

Danger of actual starvation among Japanese this winter "is very real," asserted Col. Raymond Kramer, head of MacArthur's economic and scientific section. Occupation forces will not attempt to supply the needed 4,500,000 tons of rice "without consulting Washington," he said.

The Japanese cabinet approved establishment of a council headed by Premier Higashi-Kuni, to revise the system of electing the Japanese parliament.

The change poses a question of overtime pay for night shift workers. The answer locally appears to be: An hour overtime for those working in private plants, yawns but no extra cash for public such as police and firemen.

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Saturday, September 29, 1945

Reconversion — Now or Never

The blueprint for reconversion was a masterpiece of wishful thinking. The war would end, war production would be transformed into peace production, everybody would find something useful to do, pent-up demands would be satisfied out of wartime savings and peacetime earnings—and there would be an era of prosperity.

But reconversion isn't proceeding according to the blueprint. The postwar plans made before the war ended are being remade with a sick grin. They took everything into account except the thing that mattered most. They juggled man-hours, machines, credit totals and the nation's provable willingness to buy widgets and gadgets of all descriptions. But they ignored the necessity for mental as well as physical reconversion when the war was over.

The United States is having the same trouble getting used to the fact the war is over that it had getting used to the fact the war had started. As late as 1940, with France gone and Britain going, we were still kidding ourselves about remaining at peace. Two men running for president of the country that year both were telling us what we wanted to hear—that the United States would not go to war.

We believed them because not to believe them would have meant looking down the throat of the ghastly realities that have claimed American lives in every part of the earth the last three years. The United States was reluctant to go to war. It fumed and fiddled and stalled before it came to grips with reality. It now is doing the same thing about going to peace—fuming, fiddling and stalling. The war is over. The casualty lists have quit coming. Peace is here, but the melody of the war boom lingers on. Reconversion, with its prospects of getting back to earth on such matters as wage inflation and production costs, doesn't look half so attractive as it did in the blueprint.

Inflation, on the other hand, which was described throughout the war as a melodramatic "far worse than death" fate, suddenly has begun to seem not so bad after all now that the danger of national defeat is past. In fact, it seems eminently logical—to the person who hopes to pocket the proceeds—to let a little inflation happen in the right places. Of course, it must be kept under control. Naturally, there must be just enough, never too much. Wages must rise, but prices must stay where they are. The deserving must have their just dues, and no others need apply. Inch by inch, the United States is creeping up the spiral stairway that leads to the greased skids. But no one likes to talk about it; there are so many more pleasant things to discuss, such as wartime pay for peacetime work and wartime prices for peacetime commodities and services. Mental reconversion to peace comes hard—a good deal harder, it may be, than mental conversion to war, because war was exciting. It was a challenge. Reconversion is a challenge, too, but it doesn't have the benefit of bands and uniforms.

Reconversion in the United States is 130,600,000 odd million people working out the terms of national survival in a close-to-bankrupt world. It is part of what the Cassandras mean when they croak that the United States will be lucky if we don't lose the peace after winning the war. That's what happened the previous time we won a war; we lost the peace and won the chance to send millions of our best men and most of our available treasure to a new war. The United States fumbled reconversion after 1918, as did most of the countries involved in World War I.

This time, we resolved, it would be handled better. Plans would be prepared in advance. There would be a blueprint. The problem would be worked out by logic. There would be no improvisation. The high cost of living which taunted America on the comeback trail in the 1920's would not come back.

So here we are—on the comeback trail again. Once more it's now or never. There can be no second chance. The war is over, and now we're fighting to win the peace. Everybody agrees that there are two essentials—maximum production and plenty of jobs with minimum costs and stabilized prices. No one ever proposed that reconversion should be attempted by a knock-down-and-drag-out fight to perpetuate the unnatural conditions of wartime; certainly no one proposed that the way to begin to win the peace was to refuse to try. We have only one chance to succeed at it—and if the United States isn't lucky that chance is going to be muffed.

The Untied General

All observers near and far will agree, quoting chapter and verse to prove the point, the visit of Emperor Hirohito to Gen. MacArthur is epochal. It dispenses of the myth that Hirohito is more than mortal and cannot be met on ordinary human levels. It confirms for all Japanese their nation's utter defeat in the war. It proves conclusively that the United States is master. It ushers in a new era.

But with that important business disposed of, the visit of Emperor Hirohito to Gen. MacArthur is epochal for still another reason. Gen. MacArthur wore no tie. He has worn none for so many years no one can recall the date of his last concession to the topography that causes most men to wear neckties on important occasions—church, visits to relatives, interviews with Japanese emperors, ceremonies and studio portraits.

His studied rebuke to the custom of tie-wearing may have more impact on history than the occasions on which the rebuke was noticed. War and peace come and go. Conquered nations do not stay conquered. But once men learn to leave off neckties that will be some day posterity will commemorate as a turning point in progress—or at least a turning point.

Thirty Days Had September

The first month after World War II, rocked to its tempestuous finish in mid-August of 1945, was a lull in the six-year procession of violent events that began Sept. 1, 1939. But other than that, the first peacetime September was undistinguished.

There was typical equinoctial weather. News ceased to be the maiming and death of human beings and once more began to be their petty foibles and their preposterous greed and corruptions. The major leaguers gave baseball a camera finish. Politicians maneuvered each other into awkward positions with a view to November's voting. Strikes and threats of strikes were common, as they were before the war. Cars collided, leaves fell, football players banged into each other with grim pleasure, the days grew noticeably shorter and the Middle West began to prepare for its first frost.

Had it not been for the unfinished details of history's greatest war, the aching hearts of the bereaved and the visible wreckage of man's inhumanity to man in its latest savage demonstration, September 1945 could have been like the old times that we all know are gone forever.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. John S. McNutt of Vine st. returned Thursday from Wellsville where they spent the past month.

John T. Miller of Salem and Martha G. Helsel of Berlin Center have been issued a marriage license.

Miss Johanna Wonner of Salem and John Korbe of Sharon, Pa., will be married Sunday at the German Lutheran church.

Mrs. C. W. Bush entertained members of the Bethany Baptist church Thursday at a social at the home of W. A. Badger on W. Green st.

Edgar T. Vickers and Miss Susie L. Johnson were married Thursday at the bride's home on Garfield ave.

Melvin J. Buell has been appointed Rural Route one carrier at the Salem postoffice, succeeding W. J. Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reese of Canal Dover spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walton of W. Dry st.

William Silver, treasurer of the Silver Manufacturing Co., is ill at his home on Depot st. with typhoid fever.

Thirty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith visited friends in East Palestine Sunday.

Plans for a 50 per cent increase in the size and capacity of the plant to be erected here by the Ported Rubber Co. were announced Tuesday.

Rev. T. J. Wynn, pastor of the A.M.E. church, was given a farewell party Tuesday.

Miss Agnes Stiver was hostess to the Little "R" club Tuesday at her home on E. Fifth st.

Arrah Wannah circle was entertained Tuesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Joseph Reese at her home on E. High st.

Mrs. L. M. Stamp and Mrs. Eva Faller are visiting Miss Rebecca Randolph at Westville.

Mrs. Roy Gray has returned to her home in Canton after concluding a few days' visit at the home of John Hall, Newgarden st.

Carey Buckman of W. Main st., who underwent an operation at City hospital last week, is reported to be improving.

Twenty Years Ago

Patrolman R. W. Malloy of Akron, a brother of Fire Chief Vincent Malloy, was injured when he was struck by an ambulance while on traffic duty Monday.

Rev. E. S. Collier of Galion has been appointed pastor of the M.E. church.

John G. Augustine of Garfield ave. is attending the Masonic grand chapter meeting in Akron.

Mrs. Charles Monroe, Jennings ave., is visiting relatives in Wheeling and Moundsville.

Mrs. C. E. Haworth entertained the Women's Bible class of the Friends church Monday at her home on E. Fifth st. in honor of Mrs. Cora Benfield, who will leave Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Leona Roessler of the Goshen rd. and Ralph Thompson of Alliance were married Saturday at the home of Rev. H. L. Miller on Vine st.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke are attending graduation exercises at Mercy hospital in Canton.

The Stars Say

For Sunday, September 30.

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds exceptional encouragement for all affairs of church and ecclesiastic interests, with all pertaining to cultural, artistic, social and the higher vocations and avocations moving along in easy and happy groove. It is a time to give attention to these, not only for their spiritual and cultural uplift, but there are indications of gain and reputation from writings, plays, novels, or romances written from scratch.

Those whose birthday it is may feel inspired to make desired progress and reputation in all the higher and finer vocations and avocations of life, where the returns may be not only financial but may enhance the renown, advance and ambitions and give joys of a lasting and elevated nature to the closer and finer relations of life. Art, poetry, drama, philosophy should prove lucrative as literary skills are finely stimulated and sound as well.

A child born on this day should be given advanced education and training in all the finer arts, sciences and creative forms which should bring it name, position and social as well as financial influence.

For Monday, October 1.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a splendid chance for a fresh effort in the attainment of name, prestige, finances and happiness in several forms of intellectual talents, either literary, dramatic, professional, in science, invention, or possibly in finance or law. All are under fine stimuli for progress, productivity and stable rewards, including domestic, social and romantic harmony.

Those whose birthday it is should make an effort to develop and establish several or many advanced talents, skills, perhaps genius, in literature, drama, science, invention or other forms of the fine arts or professions. Either would prove lucrative and bring personal prestige and emotional satisfactions, as also might regal and financial astuteness or "big business."

A child born on this day should possess any number of skills or talents of advanced order, in which its creative ability would be happily rewarded, bringing joy and standing to a successful career.

In distributing the milk of human kindness the givers too often use the cream.

SIDE GLANCES



By Galbraith

COPY 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"I had almost forgotten about these canned goods I borrowed from you—but when I read that they were no longer rationed it reminded me!"

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Some Disorders of the Skin

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN M.D.

THERE is a large group of skin conditions known as infective dermatoses. These skin disorders are caused by various types of germs such as the staphylococcus and streptococcus. In addition to these infective dermatoses, other skin infections may occur such as syphilis barbae, impetigo, and furunculosis or boils. It is probable that the same types of germs are responsible for the occurrence of these conditions.

Syphilis barbae is a particularly difficult disorder to treat and in the past, in many patients, the condition remained practically incurable. It causes the development of small blisters around the hair roots of the beard. The skin becomes inflamed and tender.

Blisters Form

In impetigo, there are also blisters which later become filled with a thick secretion. They break open and form scabs.

Doctors Patrick H. Taylor and Kenneth E. A. Hughes of England, have treated these various types of skin disorders with penicillin. They used a number of different preparations, such as a solution of penicillin, as well as calcium penicillin, and sodium penicillin in an ointment form. The solution of penicillin was applied as a spray.

In one patient affected with syphilis barbae, impetigo also developed. A penicillin spray was used for times a day for sixteen days, at the end of which time all evidences of the syphilis barbae disappeared. However, the impetigo persisted.

Staphylococcus germs grown from the impetigo area were found to be insensitive to penicillin, that is,

the penicillin would not kill them or stop their growth. Treatment was then used with a lotion of an antiseptic known as brilliant green. Then the penicillin spray was again used for eighteen days and the condition cleared up permanently.

From these observations it was concluded that penicillin is effective in the local treatment of certain skin diseases caused by staphylococcus and streptococcus germs. The most satisfactory treatment seems to be to spray the rash with a watery solution of penicillin. In some instances, however, an ointment of the penicillin is also found satisfactory.

It is important to use enough of the penicillin from the outset, so that the germs are not given a chance to be resistant to the drug. Once such resistance has developed, further treatment with penicillin is of no avail.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P. R.—My brother seems to have some sort of attacks that start from his stomach and travel up to his heart. During each attack he gets pale and has a chill. What could cause this?

Answer.—It is not clear just what is causing the attacks your brother is having. They may be due to some condition affecting the stomach, such as ulcers. They may be due to gallbladder disease or some type of heart disturbance. He is in need of a careful and complete examination by a physician so that the cause of the trouble may be found and proper treatment carried out.

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Services In Our Churches

First Presbyterian

Dr. Raymond David Walter
9:30 a.m., Sunday school; Lee B. Vincent, Wallace L. Clay, Supts.
Lesson: "A Home in a Foreign Land." Scripture: Gen. 47:1-12.
Golden Text: "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations." (Ps. 90:1.)

10:45 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "Willingness to Do Our Share," Dr. Raymond David Walter. The choir will sing "Into the Woods My Master Went."

10:45 a.m., Nursery for children under seven years of age in charge of Mrs. Daniel Holloway and daughter, Charlotte.

6:30 p.m., Senior Westminster fellowship.

Monday

9 a.m. to 12 noon, Kindergarten and Nursery school, each morning except Saturday; Mrs. Robert S. Dunn, in charge.

Tuesday

3:30 p.m., Brownie Scouts, Troop 10; Mrs. James Dornon and Mrs. Robert Middeker, co-leaders.

3:30 p.m., Brownie Scouts, Troop 11; Mrs. Michael Schuler and Mrs. James Jackson, co-leaders.

5:15 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; W. Wentz Alsbaugh, director.

7:15 p.m., Senior Boy Scouts; Andrew Hodge, scoutmaster.

Wednesday

12:30 p.m., Women's Association covered dish luncheon.

2 p.m., Business meeting, followed by program of special music and a book review, "Whom to India?" (Rau), by Mrs. Guy E. Byers.

7:30 p.m., Class in voice instruction, Haviland choir.

8 p.m., Haviland choir rehearsal.

First Methodist

Dr. Jas. Alexander Scott

9:45 a.m., Sunday school; Roy West, supt.

10:45 a.m., Worship. Sermon by the minister on "The Long Way Round Is the Short Way Home."

Exodus 13, 17.

10:45 a.m., The Ministry of Music Homer Taylor, choir director and organist. Organ, "Morning Prelude," (Cummings); anthem, "Remember Now Thy Creator," (Adams); solo, Mrs. Loren D. Early; offertory, "To the Evening Star," (Wagner).

6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Donna Lou Getz leader. Song fest before topic and its discussion.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m., The Official Board will meet at the church.

Group 7, Lakeside pictures and report by Eleanor McMurray.

Thursday

7:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal at the church.

The Communion service will be held at 10:45 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 7.

First Friends

Rev. Robert E. Mosher

9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Installation of officers and teachers.

11 a.m., Worship. Sermon subject, "Sunday—Holy Day or Holiday?"

6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor meetings for junior and senior groups.

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service; sermon, "God's Call to Enlarge."

Wednesday

7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting followed by choir rehearsals.

The Damascus Quarterly meeting Missionary convention will be held at Beloit Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday. The special speakers will be Miss Anna Nixon, Rev. and Mrs. Everett Cattell.

Christian Science

9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Installation of officers and teachers.

11 a.m., Worship. Sermon subject, "Sunday—Holy Day or Holiday?"

6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor meetings for junior and senior groups.

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service; sermon, "God's Call to Enlarge."

Wednesday

7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting followed by choir rehearsals.

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Tabernacle

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. M. R. Scarles

9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

10:45 a.m., Worship. Sermon by pastor.

10:45 a.m., Junior church Lillian Derr, in charge.

7:30 p.m., Evening service.

Revival services will open on Tuesday evening of this week with the Karmarkovic evangelistic party, who are musicians, singers, chalk talk artists and inspirational preachers. Services every night at 7:45, except Saturday.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. G. A. Tabor

9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

10:45 a.m., Sermon, "The Voice of God," by G. A. Tabor.

7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Damascus Churches

FRIENDS

Rev. John Williams

9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Ralph Stee, supt.

10:30 a.m., Worship.

6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor prayer meeting.

7:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor service.

8 p.m., Worship.

METHODIST

Rev. Charles M. Dailey

9:15 a.m., Sunday school; T. R. Sommerville, supt.

10:15 a.m., Worship.

Rally day will be observed Sunday.

WILBUR FRIENDS

10:30 a.m., Worship.

Immanuel Missionary

Rev. J. O. Emrick, pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

10:45 a.m., Sermon by the pastor.

7:30 p.m., Young people's service.

8 p.m., "Man's Preparation for the Future Should be his Greatest Concern."

Wednesday

7:45 p.m., Prayer and praise meeting.

Salvation Army

Capt. Robert Barton

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m., Sunday school; Lee B. Vincent, Wallace L. Clay, Supts.

Lesson: "A Home in a Foreign Land." Scripture: Gen. 47:1-12.

Golden Text: "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations." (Ps. 90:1.)

10:45 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "Willingness to Do Our Share," Dr. Raymond David Walter.

The choir will sing "Into the Woods My Master Went."

10:45 a.m., Nursery for children under seven years of age in charge of Mrs. Daniel Holloway and daughter, Charlotte.

6:30 p.m., Senior Westminster fellowship.

Monday

9 a.m. to 12 noon, Kindergarten and Nursery school, each morning except Saturday; Mrs. Robert S. Dunn, in charge.

Tuesday

3:30 p.m., Brownie Scouts, Troop 10; Mrs. James Dornon and Mrs. Robert Middeker, co-leaders.

3:30 p.m., Brownie Scouts, Troop 11; Mrs. Michael Schuler and Mrs. James Jackson, co-leaders.

5:15 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; W. Wentz Alsbaugh, director.

7:15 p.m., Senior Boy Scouts; Andrew Hodge, scoutmaster.

Wednesday

12:30 p.m., Women's Association covered dish luncheon.

2 p.m., Business meeting, followed by program of special music and a book review, "Whom to India?" (Rau), by Mrs. Guy E. Byers.

7:30 p.m., Class in voice instruction, Haviland choir.

8 p.m., Haviland choir rehearsal.

Thursday

4 p.m., Street meeting.

Friday

7 p.m., Corps Cadet class.

8 p.m., Company Guards training.

Saturday

7 p.m., Street meeting.

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m., Sunday school; Walter H. Black, supt.

Lesson topic, "The Israelites in a Foreign Land." Lesson text, Genesis 47:1-12.

Golden text: "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations."

10:45 a.m., Special Rally day service for parents and children. The pastor's subject, "The True Education of Children." (Prov. 22, 6.)

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." The girls' choir under the direction of Mrs. William Seeman will sing.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m., Ladies Home league.

Thursday

7:30 p.m., Mid-week public service.

Friday

7 p.m., Corps Cadet class.

8 p.m., Company Guards training.

Saturday

7 p.m., Street meeting.

Emmanuel Lutheran

Rev. John Bauman, Pastor

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

10:30 a.m., street service.

11 a.m., Holiness service.

6 p.m., Young People's Legion.

7 p.m., street service.

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<b

Book Club To Begin 35th Season At Meeting Monday

The Book club, one of Salem's leading literary units, has issued its 35th annual program and will hold its initial session of the season at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the public library assembly room.

Under the general theme, "The Home Front In a Postwar Era," a series of interesting programs have been arranged.

Some of the highlights of the year's activities include a meeting Nov. 19 when Dr. Eugene Beach of Youngstown will speak to members and their guests; the annual Christmas party Dec. 17, for which a program will be arranged by Mrs. Ross Clay, Mrs. A. H. Schropp, Mrs. Louis Bloomberg and Mrs. Wibur Glass; the annual joint meeting of the Travelers, Music Study and Book clubs Jan. 21, with Mrs. Dorothy Dyer Cramer of Canton providing entertainment; the joint meeting of the Leominers and Book clubs at 8 p.m. March 18, with a book review by Mrs. L. B. Biebler, an Easter tea April 15 with Mrs. R. R. Woods giving a book review, and the annual Guest Night party May 20 with a book review by Mrs. S. F. Sonnedecker.

Officers of Club

The 1945-46 officers are: President, Mrs. Lester Koenreich; vice president, Mrs. R. R. Woods; second vice president, Mrs. Carl Williams; secretary, Mrs. Charles D. Werner; treasurer, Mrs. Irving McGrath; non-official, Mrs. Harold Wykoff.

Mrs. George Votaw, Mrs. J. A. Fehr and Mrs. J. C. Pottorff compose the program committee. The other committees are:

MUSIC—Mrs. J. Raymond Stiver, Mrs. E. S. Vincent and Mrs. Robert Talbot; hospitality, Mrs. Ralph Long. Mrs. A. J. McDaniels, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. H. D. Puttner and Mrs. Howard McDonald.

PLACE—Miss Caroline Hole, Mrs. W. D. King and Mrs. Willis Hole; finance, Mrs. Werner, Mrs. Megraill and Mrs. Frank Bruderly.

The club has 54 active members and 20 associate members.

"This Amazing America" will be the roll call for the first meeting. After the president's greetings three papers will be given: "The Goddess of Liberty" will be discussed by Mrs. L. E. Beery, Mrs. David Bevan's theme is, "The Freedom We Defend" and the concluding paper by Mrs. Willis Hols is entitled, "The United States and the Immigrant."

Presbyterian Group Is Entertained

Mrs. George Bell led the devotions at a meeting of the November committee of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at the home of the chairman, Miss Martha Campbell, on N. Lincoln ave. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The honoree received many gifts.

SHOWER IS HELD FOR MRS. MCCARTNEY

Mrs. William McCartney was given a shower by Mrs. Eliza McCartney and Mrs. Harry Betz last evening at her home, 415 W. State st.

Bingo and "500" were enjoyed by a group of 15 friends and relatives, after which refreshments were served by the hostesses. The honoree received many gifts.

A Breakfast Missed Can't Be Replaced

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Just because you skipped breakfast doesn't mean you can make up for it at lunch, according to Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, director of the Ellen H. Richards Institute at Pennsylvania State College.

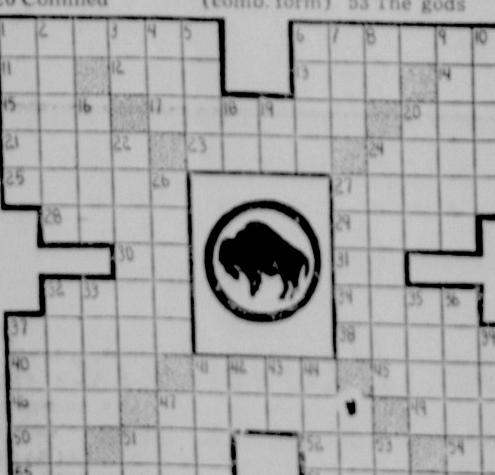
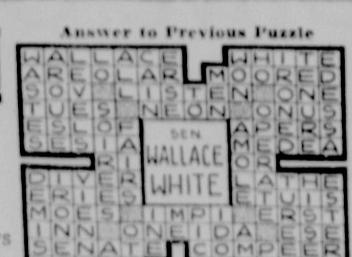
Dr. Mack pointed out that essential food elements omitted from the morning meal are not compensated for in the remainder of the day's dietary, because at least one-third of the day's calories, protein, vitamins, and minerals come from breakfast.

Poor breakfast habits, she said, are unrelated to age, sex, or income. She explained, however, that the tendency to eat only a meager breakfast or none at all is greater in urban communities than it is in rural districts.

Of 5,000 Pennsylvania men, women and children studied in a survey of breakfast habits, Dr. Mack found that 1,175 ate inadequate breakfasts or no breakfasts whatsoever.

To be nutritionally effective, she advised breakfast should contain some food which "sticks to the ribs," and should not be limited to the traditional rolls and coffee. She also recommended the addition of fruit or fruit juices, whole wheat cereals and milk to the morning menu.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Baptist Fellowship Names Officers

Officers for the year were named at a meeting of the Baptist Youth fellowship last night at the church. They are:

President, Laura Scott; vice president, Nellie Lottman; secretary, Genevieve Sims; treasurer, Doris Waithman; fellowship coordinator, Treva Bush.

Instead of holding a state convention as has been the custom in years past, "miniature" conventions will be held in local churches. Tentative plans were made for one in this church on Nov. 16 and 17. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Donna Regal and Nellie Talbot.

A social period with lunch concluded the meeting.

Mrs. Pattison Feted At Birthday Party

Fourteen tables of cards were in play at the benefit party given by Salem court, Catholic Daughters of America, last night in the K. of C. hall.

Mrs. George Auday won the "500" prize and the bridge prize was awarded Mrs. Joseph Potts. Mrs. Harold Babb received the special prize.

A buffet lunch was served at a table graced with a novelty glass ladder and yellow centerpiece and by candles of the same tones.

The committee in charge is comprised of Mrs. Urban Lepping, Mrs. Julius Julian, Mrs. John Rottenborn, Mrs. George McConner, Miss Norma Fink and Miss Rita Scullion.

West Side Club Meets At Barber Home

A quiz contest conducted by the program committee, composed of Charles McCluggage and Mrs. Robert Phillips, featured a meeting of the West Side Community club last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lebert Barber on the Damascus rd.

Winners in the contest were George Kyle, Mrs. Herman Gray and Mrs. Willard Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. Gray were associate hosts.

Mr. McCluggage staged a mathematical stunt and each member contributed a poem or quotation.

A meeting Oct. 26 will be at the Gray home on the Damascus rd. with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips associate hosts.

Mrs. Hart Is Elected By Deming Girls Club

The Deming Girls' club yesterday elected these officers: President, Mrs. Ruth Hart; vice president, Mrs. Alice Whinery; secretary-treasurer, Miss Marguerite Vincent.

The club holds social meetings once a month and the place of the October session has not been announced.

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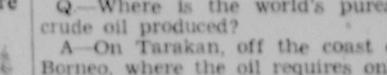
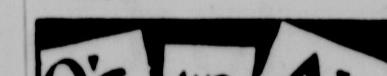
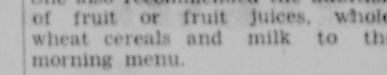
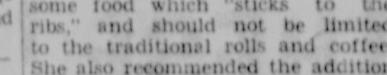
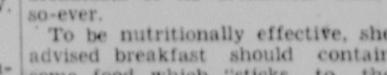
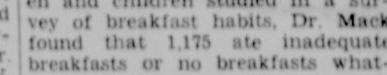
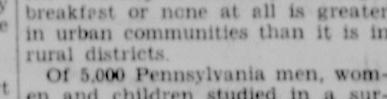
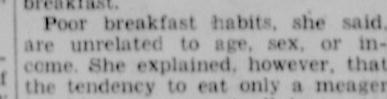
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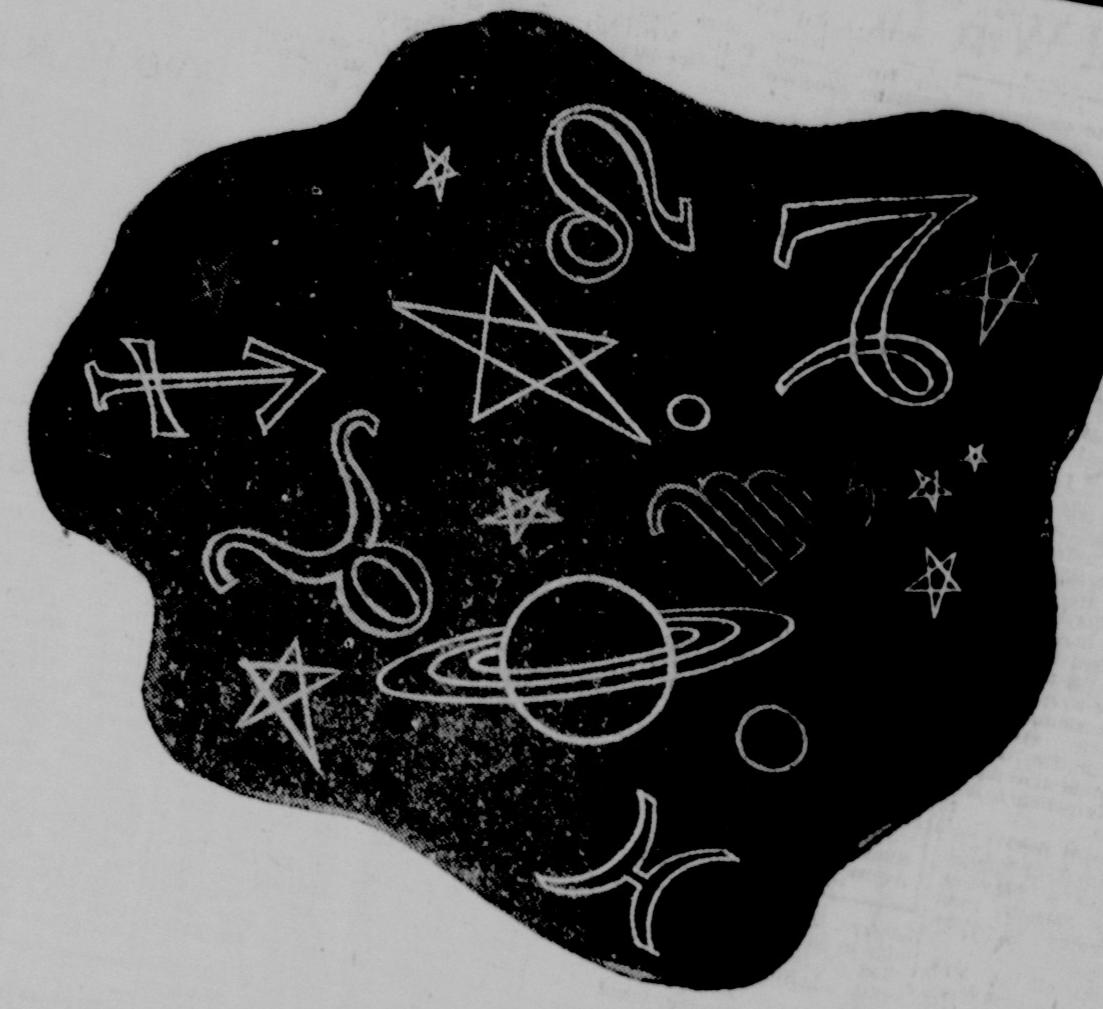
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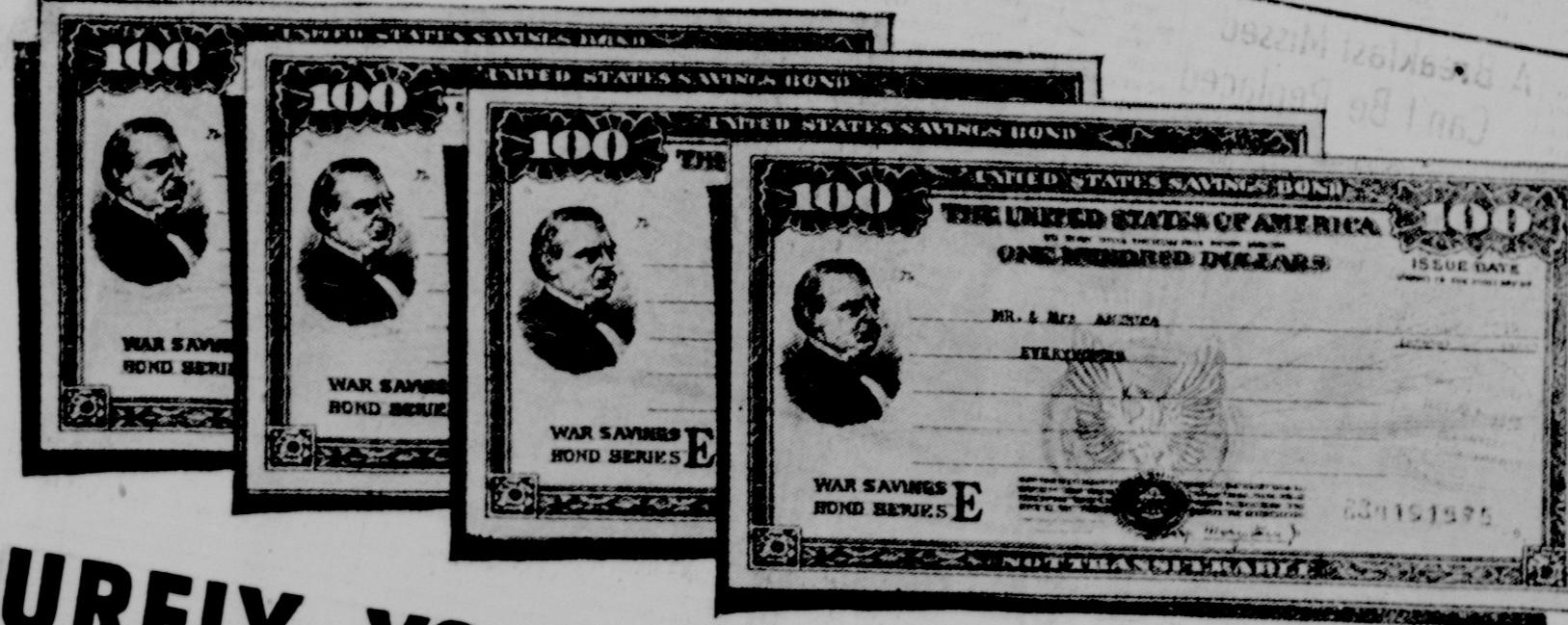
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OR THIS...



SURELY YOU CAN IN THESE!

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Salem Trounces East Palestine 35-0 As Boones Run Wild; Leetonia Continues Winning Streak 33-13 Over McDonald

Brothers Bob And Ted Set Gaining Marks As Quakers Post Initial Win In Three

Ben Barrett's surprise package showed up again last night, and this time there were two premiums in the box—both Boones—as the Salem Quakers posted an impressive 35-0 victory over a bewildered East Palestine Bulldog eleven at East Palestine before approximately 3,000 grid fans.

If there were 3,000 persons jammed around the Bulldog gridiron, at least 1,500 of them must have been from Salem as the Quakers chalked up their initial victory in three starts.

The Boone premiums were definitely the Salem surprises. Started Bob Boone, 161-pound Negro halfback, scored two Salem touchdowns, one extra point, clocked off consistent long, grueling runs and piled up 201 yards from rushing in 18 tries—an average of 11 yards per run.

He dashed 27 yards for one score and 30 for another. The speedy back made two 15 yard dashes, another good for 30 and a final one for 25 more.

His brother Ted, smaller but just as shifty and fast, went in with the second squad shortly after the half with the score 22-0, and tore off tackle 64 yards for the longest run of the game and a six-pointer.

The lighter Boone crashed through for 94 yards in five times with the ball, an average that bettered his brother's. He posted a 19-yard per try average.

Ted Boone Thrills Fans

Young Ted, a 140-pound Sophomore also intercepted a Palestine pass which set up Salem's final score, eventually scored by Barrett's third string.

Salem was superior all the way, threatening twice in the first quarter but through sloppy and sluggish play and a costly fumble on the six, losing both chances. Once, when they had marched 45 yards in seven plays to the Bulldog 15, a holding penalty set them back 15 yards and ruined the first chance.

No scoring was done in the first frame, but in the second things began to pay off.

As East Palestine tried to boot out of trouble, Center "Mo" Hollinger broke through the line into the backfield and made a beautiful block of George Libert's kick on the fourth down and Salem took over on the East Palestine eight.

Hollinger Stars On Line

Hollinger's line play was superb all evening, being credited with a goodly share of the tackles on defense and later blocking another kick in the end zone to give Salem a two point addition on a Palestine safety.

From the eight, after Hollinger's first block, Salem went over from the one after Bob Boone had made seven through the middle, ploughing hard all the way. Dan Smith scored the touchdown on a quarterback sneak. Boone crashed over for the point and it was 7-0.

Smith put Salem down there again by intercepting Libert's pass on the Salem 40 and returning to the Palestine 46 and took over in five plays. Bob Boone carrying 25 yards on a right-tackle offshoot from the single wing to score standing up. Ehrhart crashed left tackle and it was 16-0. The half closed minutes later.

Boone Scores Easily

Palestine kicked-off in the second half and Salem's first string took just six plays to go 60 yards for the third touchdown. Moving down to the Bulldog 30 in five plays, including a hard dash by Ehrhart for 13, Bob Boone broke through right tackle and outran the field for a 30-yard sprint and six more points. Ehrhart's plunge was not good and it was 22-0.

Here the second outfit entered the game, but the pace didn't slow down a bit.

The balance of the third quarter was fought in mid-field with Salem holding the edge in yardage consistently.

The Salem second string took over on their own 23 as the fourth period opened. In two plays they had six points.

Ted Boone Sprints

Howard Herrington ripped through for 13 yards, bringing the ball to the Quaker 36. On the next play young Ted Boone literally flew off his own right tackle, side-stepped four would-be tacklers and dashed madly for the sidelines, where he outran a field of three pursuers for some 64 yards and the score.

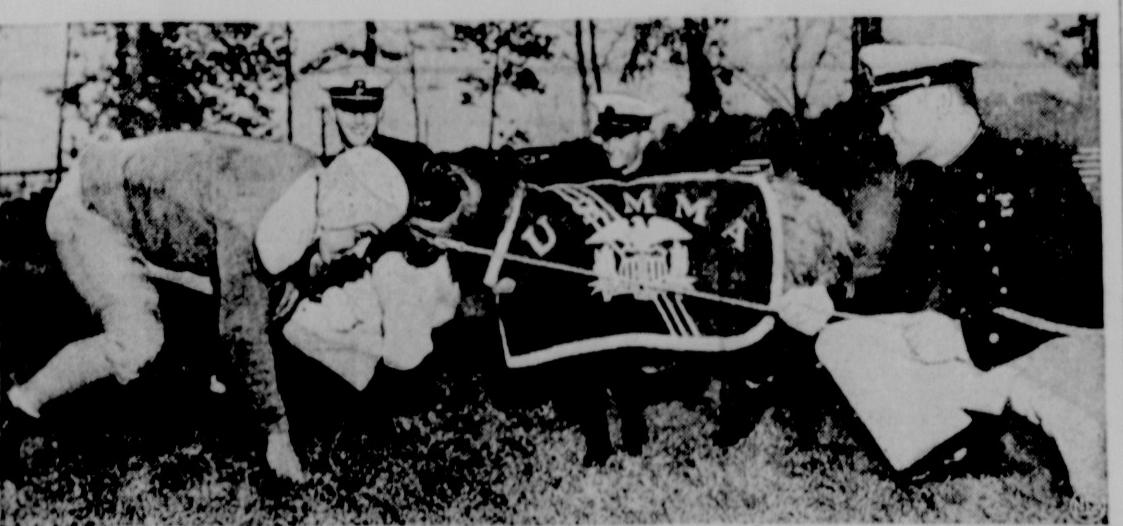
Jimmie Laughlin sneaked it over from his quarterback job for the extra and Salem led 29-0.

A minute and a half later, Ted Boone leaped high to snag Libert's pass on the Palestine 45 and returned it to the Bulldog 27. In seven plays the third team pushed it over after Boone had gained 18 yards on two plays before leaving the game.

Jack Crawford rushed through a hole in center to score from the three. The extra point plunge failed and the 35 point total was made.

Salem's superiority is no better revealed than in a comparison of the statistics. The locals rushed through for 340 yards while the losers got only 64 through the

Ramming The Ram Toughens Gridder's Noggin



One of the most unusual pieces of football training equipment is that used by Fullback Johnny Corbisiero, Medford, Mass., member of the Merchant Marine academy grid squad at Kings Point, N.Y. Here he is trying it out—locking horns with "Neptune," mascot ram of the team. Pedigreed Persian was sworn in as a cadet midshipman with all privileges pertaining thereto.

POTTERS SQUELCH ALLIANCE 27 TO 0

Show Power That Rates High In Triumph Over Alliance

ALLIANCE, Sept. 28 — Powerhouse with an impressiveness that rates them among the state's best, Coach Don Odgen's East Liverpool Potters rolled over Alliance 27-0 here last night before 6,000 fans.

Henry Pack scored the first Potter tally of the evening on the third play of the game, crashing over from the one foot line after a Liverpool recovery of an Aviator fumble on the five.

Chuck Spenser, 170 back, took the track meet form to dash 90-yards in the second from for the No. 2 tally. Chuck Means took a 19-yard pass from Bob Ward in the second to score the third touchdown.

Ward crashed five yards, untouched around right end, to end a 62 yard drive after the second half kick-off to make the Potter total.

Rudy Trbovich, 220-pounds of kicking ability, placed three between the uprights for the extra points.

East Liverpool gained 13 first downs to seven for Alliance. The Potters have now won two and tied one in three games.

East Liverpool 7 13 7 0-27
Alliance 0 0 0 0-0

Freak Groundhog Killed On Farm by Salem Man

J. G. Steward, 925 S. Union ave., capped himself an unusual groundhog while hunting on the Richards farm on the Goshen road.

Shot and wounded by a shotgun, the animal refused to give in and was finally killed with a large rock after a five-minute battle. It weighed 18 pounds, was about a year old, and had two elongated upper teeth which curled back through the snout bone and protruded through the snout a second time. The lower two fangs were two inches long, exceptionally long for such a rodent.

Sewande killed the animal, saved the head bones and teeth and hopes to have them mounted. He says he has killed thousands but has never seen one with similar fangs.

North Randall Closes

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29 — North Randall winds up its 1945 racing season today with an eight-race program featured by the \$5,000 Au Revoir handicap at a mile and sixteenth. Elmer Wright, the meeting's leading jockey with 43 victories, was astride three winners yesterday.

The London steel bridge was constructed 20 years ago to relieve traffic on the stone Waterloo bridge, the National Geographic society recalls. One of the old stone piers had sunk more than two feet by 1923, raising a question of repairing or rebuilding. Despite many protests, it was finally decided to replace it, and a new stone Waterloo bridge was begun in 1937. It was opened in 1942.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES			
For Single and Consecutive Insertions Four-Line Minimum			
Extra Lines			
Times Cash Charge Per Day			
\$1.00 .10 .05 .05			
5¢ rates will be given all advertisements if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion.			
Phone 4801 for Ad Taker.			

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

SUBSCRIBE—SAVE UP TO 50% ALL MAGAZINES
NEW LOW CLUB AND GIFT RATES
G.C. HANSON, PHONE 5116
AGENT FOR ALL MAGAZINES

ENROLL FOR ALL TYPES OF DANCING. New season starting. Class and private instruction. Phone 3373. Bettie Lee Dance Studio.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT LOWRIES RESTAURANT CANFIELD, OHIO OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY Beefs, Chops, Chickens, Beer

AUCTIONEERING SERVICE—REASONABLE RATES. ORLАН WANK, 637 WOODLAND AVE. PHONE 4457.

SEE CHET COPE for Insurance and Real Estate. Serving needs for residence and business. 123 S. Broadway. Phone 3377.

Miss Margaret Fronius
B. S. M.

Announces the Opening of Her MUSIC STUDIO

Private Instructions of VOICE and PIANO
PHONE 3149

768 New Garden Ave., Salem, O.

ROLLER SKATING PARTY—TUES. OCT. 2, WASHINGTONVILLE, DOOR PRIZES GIVEN PUBLIC INVITED.

SHEES FOR HAULING—CALL SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Lost and Found

WILL PERSON who picked up child's grey coat in Grand Theater last week please return to theater.

LOST—Three keys on chain, between Postoffice and N. Broadway on E. State St. If found, please phone 4621. Reward.

Realty Transfers

JAMES AND VICTORIA H. COSGARRE have sold a property to John and Margaret Miller for investment. Sale made by Harry Albright.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SOMETHING OLD—

ILL NEVER FIND ANOTHER SECRETARY LIKE BOOTS!

BOY, OBOY! WAIT'LL JEEP GETS A LOAD OF THIS!

SOMETHING NEW—

CAPTAIN EASY

RECKON THE FELLOW IN THE DOORWAY IS A SORT OF CIVIL OFFICIAL UNDER ALLIED SUPERVISION!

EASY AND BIB SEE THE CITY OF OIVY

IT'S NOT! JUST THE WIND BLOWING A SHUTTER

BLONDIE, HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A BURGLAR?

IT'S NOT! IT'S A BURGLAR

NO—I'VE NEVER SEEN A BURGLAR IN ALL MY LIFE

WELL, THEN, YOU TAKE THIS ONE!

Z-Z

DAGWOOD, WAKE UP! I HEAR A NOISE—GO DOWN STAIRS QUICK!

BLONDIE, HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A BURGLAR?

IT'S NOT! IT'S A BURGLAR

WELL, THEN, YOU TAKE THIS ONE!

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BLONDIE, HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A BURGLAR?

DAMASCUS BUYS FIRE TRUCK, PUMP

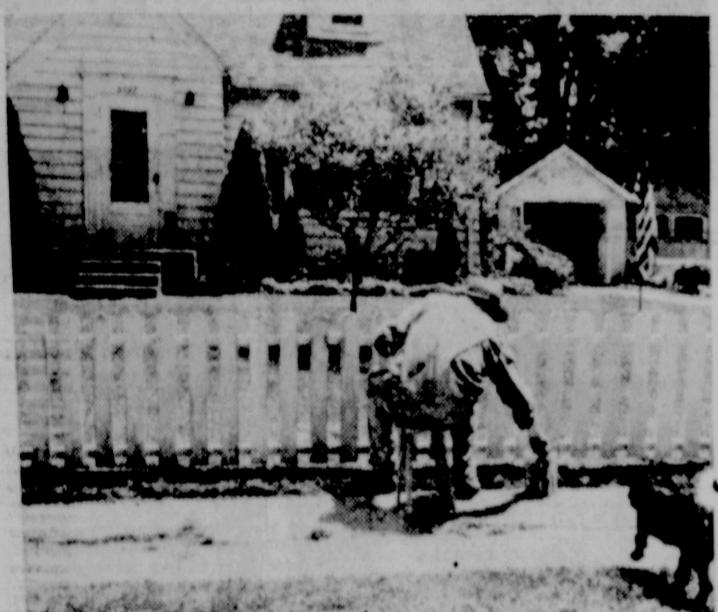
DAMASCUS, Sept. 29.—Officers of the Damascus Volunteer Fire department and M. L. Hainan met with Salem officials recently and purchased the fire truck and pump which have been in use here. This equipment was loaned by the Office of Civilian Defense through the cooperation of the Salem fire department.

McCulloch's

Yes, we have your favorite shade of Revlon lipstick

Do you use Revlon lipstick because of the famous colors, or because of the satiny way it goes on and stays on, with that young-gleaming brilliance? You say both. You're right! It's Revlon—world-famous for clinging and color. **60¢ and \$1.00** (Plus Federal Tax)

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**Peace and Progress**

Hand-in-hand with building a lasting peace among the nations of the world comes building a lasting home for thousands of American families. Those in the Salem area can get the financing help they need at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, and on monthly terms comparable to rent. Talk with us now, and be first in line for material and labor.

MORTGAGE LOANS**BUSINESS LOANS****FARM LOANS**

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Salem, Ohio



It was an historic occasion—one without precedent in Japanese history—when Emperor Hirohito called in person at the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo and was received by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander for the Allies. The two are pictured above in the Embassy's main living room.

Boyle's COLUMN

BY HAL BOYLE

ABOARD NAVY TRANSPORT, Western Pacific, (Delayed)—Sailors like to spin yarns and trade experiences in the long hours aboard ship between dusk and bunktime. So do correspondents.

When you get them together they really fan the breeze. It was at one of these sessions that a naval officer told the story of the soldier who died for a crime he never committed.

"It happened on one of those Pacific islands we took as hopping stones months ago," began the naval officer. "We had the place cleaned out for some days and there were no more Japs around. Now live ones at least. The army had set up a field hospital near the shore."

"In the hospital was a young nurse who had fallen in love with a young army officer. She managed to slip out for a few hours one night and they were walking along the beach—probably talking over their plans after the war."

"It wasn't a bad place to be. You know those islands are hotter than hell in daytime, but on good nights you get a breeze from the sea. And I guess even hell would look nice if you were walking through it by moonlight with your best girl."

"They came to a secluded stretch of sand away from any camp, and they sat down together on the beach and looked out at the sea."

The couple thought they were alone. But envious eyes watched them from a clump of darkness behind them. Then hands reached out and struck from the darkness and the army officer was dead and still.

"You can imagine what happened to the girl," the naval officer continued. "Then she was killed, too. And both bodies were buried in the sand. But their graves had been scooped hurriedly and were too shallow. In the morning the tide had washed away the sand and left the army officer's hand sticking out. Someone saw it. Both bodies were soon recovered."

"The murders created a sensation all over the island. Double killings like that aren't exactly an everyday feature of army life. For days nobody talked much of anything else."

"But the big question remained unsolved. Who had done it?"

Finally a shell-shocked soldier in one of the hospital wards told one of the nurses he had done it. She called a doctor and the soldier repeated his story. He said he had escaped from the hospital at night, crept up on the young couple by the shore and killed both. He said he wanted to confess the crimes and clear his conscience.

"I did it," he cried in remorse over and over again. "I killed them. I'll have to pay in some way for killing them."

The nurses and doctors didn't believe his story. They checked in every way and found it impossible. They decided he had overheard other nurses talking about the case and that the idea of personal guilt had been implanted in his already troubled irrational mind. Their refusal to believe him only made him angry.

"I did it," he kept repeating. "I will have to pay in some way." And pay he did.

MARKETS**SALEM PRODUCE**

(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs 35c to 55c doz.
Butter, 40c to 45c lb.
Home grown cabbage, 2c lb.
Sweet corn, 15c to 20c doz.
Tomatoes, 3½c lb.
Cucumbers, 5c lb.

Peppers, 10c lb.
Green wax beans, 8c lb.
New apples, 25c to 30c lb.
Potatoes, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per 100 lb.

SALEM GRAIN

(Prices Paid at Mill)
New oats, 60c bu.
Wheat, \$1.50 bu.
Corn, \$1.21 bu.

Hirohito Meets His Master**About Town****CITY HOSPITAL NOTES**

Admissions:
For surgical treatment—
Larry Hainan, 955 Home Circle.
Mrs. Harold Sayre, of Lisbon.
Returning home:
Mrs. James E. Wilson and son of
Beloit.
Mrs. Ronald Rouse and son, of
Leetonia.
Mrs. Robert McKinley and son,
410 E. State st.
Clarence C. Baker of Washingtonville.
Mrs. Robert McElroy of Columbiana.
Miss Virginia Thomas of Leetonia.

Recent Births:
At the Clinic:
A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Roy
McKarns of Summitville.
At City hospital:
A daughter yesterday to Mr. and
Mrs. Rudolph Hernstrom, R. D. 2,
Salem.
A daughter yesterday to Mr. and
Mrs. Perry Arter of Leetonia.

Recovering From Accident:
Vicky Hakes, seven-year-old
daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. V. H.
Hakes, who fractured her left leg in
an accident two weeks ago while
playing at Reilly school playground,
is recovering at the home of her
grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A.
Scott on S. Lincoln ave. Her father
is somewhere in Japanese waters as
communications officer with his ship.

Grid Team Banqueted:
Salem High school's football
squad was feted at a dinner at the
Lape hotel last night by the High
School Athletic association follow-
ing their 35-0 victory in East
Palestine.

Members of the Canton McKinley
football squad banqueted at the
Lape hotel last night following
their game in Warren. Warren won
32-12.

Greiner Feted At Dinner:
A. T. Greiner of N. Ellsworth ave.
was honored at a dinner party
given by a group of friends last
night in the Knotty Pine room in
the Lape hotel.

Greiner, a Salem Engineering Co.
executive, has purchased an interest
in the Cleveland Coach & Body
Co. and will take the position of
president of the concern Monday.

Pupils Enjoy Hayride:
Fifth graders at Reilly school,
accompanied by some of their
parents, enjoyed a hayride last
night. It was followed by a wiener
roast at Brooks farm No. 2 on the
New Albany rd. Approximately 35
were in attendance.

Accepts Position Here:
Arthur Bryan of Cleveland has
accepted a position as director of
personnel for the National Sanitary
Co. The Bryans moved here Friday
and are making their home on
Fair ave.

P.T.A. Council Meeting:
The Parent-Teacher Association
council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday
in room 212 in the High school
building. Activities for the year will
be discussed. All members are urged
to attend.

K. of C. Plans Open House:
Salem council, Knights of Columbus,
will keep open house at the club
rooms tonight for members and
guests.

Friends may call this evening at
the Holton and Holton funeral
home in Niles, and Sunday and
Monday evenings at the home, Ellis-
worth ave.

Compulsory military training is a
necessity.

The atomic bomb will be "count-
ered."

"The doughboy and the navy al-
ways will be needed."

Mrs. PHelps' FUNERAL:
Funeral service for Mrs. Mary C.
Phelps, 87, who died yesterday, will

be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the
Stark Memorial. Burial will be in
Hope cemetery.

• THE THEATER

Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan are happily teamed in the forthcoming Warner Bros. picture of romance, "Christmas in Connecticut."

Society," a comedy starring Edward Everett Horton and Gladys George, are the hits at the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday.

The mystery thriller, "Escape in the Fog," with Otto Kruger, and Nina Foch, and the Western, "Great Stagecoach Robbery," featuring Bill Elliott, Bobby Blake and Alice Fleming, are scheduled for the Grand Thursday through Saturday.

Although war is a curse to humanity, the experiments and improved methods developed by the armed services at terminals and ports for handling cargo will probably be of the highest value and efficiency, greatly reducing terminal costs in peacetime, according to Distribution age.

Arkansas has the largest percentage of native-born population of any state in the Union.

BUY, SELL or TRADE

The News Want Ad.
Dept is ever at
your service.

DIAL 4601

Ask for an ad-taker.

The World Today

(Continued from Page 1)

dangers of fraternizing with wild animals. Both of them are cleaning houses in their respective territories with a stern energy that can only bring good results.

Two points are receiving special emphasis in both Germany and Japan. All militarists and Nazis, and other sections of the populations which are refusing to cooperate fully with the forces of occupation, are being eliminated from public office, even unimportant places. And the hunt for war criminals is being carried on with a gratifying thoroughness which is producing a long list of people who must pay for the murder and torture of Allied prisoners of war.

So much for fraternization and mistaken kindness. There still is a way in which we can show the Germans and Japanese "what a great people we are," and we are in process of putting that into effect.

Washington announces that Uncle Sam is planning on a large scale feeding program, with Allied help, in Germany this winter. He may have to do the same for Japan.

That's the sort of fraternity the Japs and Hitlerites can understand. Hungry folk think with their bellies.

ADM. HALSEY

(Continued from Page 1)

wife told me to be more dignified in my expressions."

On the serious side, Halsey commented:

"McArthur, if they will leave him alone and tell him what they want," will see that Japan never rises "beyond a fifth rate nation which it now is."

Compulsory military training is a necessity.

The atomic bomb will be "count-
ered."

"The doughboy and the navy al-
ways will be needed."

YOU can now have an**AMERICAN BANTAM****ONE HALF TON UTILITY TRAILER****Developed For War**

Now

Produced For a
1,000 Peace Time Uses

ALL-STEEL CONSTRUCTION

39 CU. FT. BODY—6 FT. LONG—38" WIDE

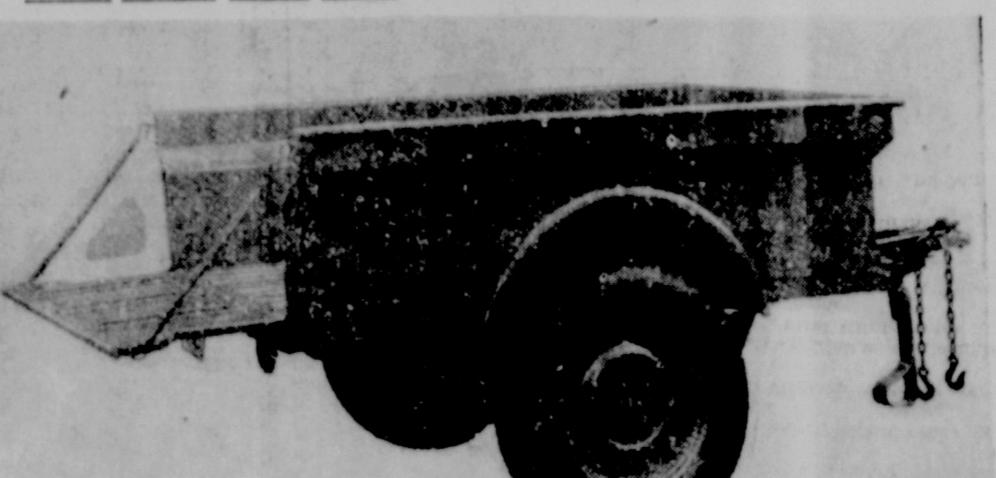
HEAVY CHANNEL FRAME

SEMI-ELLIPTIC SPRINGS

TIRE SIZE—16X6.00

WEIGHT—500 POUNDS

BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME



A new all-purpose trailer. Attach to car or truck — for farmers, manufacturers, businesses of all kinds and for family use.

BUILT BY THE AMERICAN BANTAM CAR CO. • BUTLER, PENNA.

H. I. HINE MOTOR CO.

301 West State Street

Phone 3426

Salem, Ohio

★ SUNDAY**DINNER****ROAST TURKEY**

FULL COURSE

HAINAN'S RESTAURANT

ENDS TONIGHT

STATE THEATRE

Robert CUMMINGS - DeFORE
You Came Along

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

SUNDAY FEATURE AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY FEATURE 1:40, 3:45, 7:20, 9:20

FULL OF TEASIN' AND SQUEEZIN'
THAT'S OH, SO PLEASIN'

A RIOT OF FUN! A BARREL
OF LAUGHS! A "MUST SEE" IT!
Barbara STANWYCK
Dennis MORGAN
CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT
S.Z. SAKALL • JOHN ALEXANDER • REGINALD GARDNER
Robert SHAYNE • Frank JENKS
PLUS — CARTOON
NEWS EVENTS

ENDS TONIGHT

GRAND

SUNDAY and MONDAY — 2 Big Features!

ONE AGAINST SEVEN!

ONE PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER
Forget
PAUL MUNI IN
Chungkai

MARGUERITE CHAPMAN • LARRY PARKS

THE LOVE OF A BOY
FOR HIS DOG!

TENDERLY HUMAN!
RUSTY

Adventures of RUSTY
with TED DONALDSON
MARGARET LINDSAY
CONRAD NAGELE
ACE, the Wonder Dog

PLUS NEWS EVENTS